Local Matters.

WILLIAM CHEZETTE

Sun and Tide Table. se tomorrow at 7:02 a. m. and sets

enther Probabilities.

For ne section cloudy tenight; minimum femperature about 15 degrees. Wednesday partly cloudy; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds.

Officer Fined.

A called meeting of the board of poe commissioners was held in the Mayor's office in the city ball last night to investigate charges preferred by Lieut, Smith against Policeman Stewart Jones. Mayor Paff presided, and all the commissioners except Mr Graham were present The charge against Policeman Jones was intoxication, and at a previous hearing before the mayor he confessed and placed himself at the mercy of the board. It was determined to fine the accord \$23.85. This is the amount of pay he would have received from the time the charge was urged against him up to the time the board examined the case, and is in accordance with the rule of the board.

The question for an increase of salary for the to icemen was brought up, but the communicationers deferred action in the matter until they have a full meeting. matter until they have a told meeting of the hoard will be held prior to next Tuesday night for the purpose of considering the request of the policemen.

The meeting last night, as has been the custom for some time, was held be-

The board ad pred the following uniforms for the officers and privates of the

Overcoats-Chief of Police-Metropole n police cloth, turn-over collars, log ne pr-asted, two rows of large police buitons on breas, seven in each row; six large police buttons behind, one on each he in centre of and one at bottom of each fl., the fly to extend to the bottom of skirt; three small police butt us on each cuff The skirts of coats to extend four inches below the knee; four pockets, two behind in fly, one on lett breast (unside), one on right breast (n-side) with insignia of office on shoulder.

Pantaloons-To be made of Metropolitan Police cloth, two pockets in front and we behind, have plain seam and tob pocket.

The Lieu counts' uniform to be the same as that prescribed for the Chief except in again of office, and six buttons

Uniforms - Chief of Police, - Blue clota tourteen ounces in weight; to button up to the neck; standing collar, fl. from ; t : be skeleton had; two ins d pockers; seven black bone buttons down w hooks and eyes on col'er and one h ok and eve neinch below bett m one and one balf inch black braid all around edge and on both side of side -eams for seven inches up from

Privates. Sack coat to be made skeloton, of summer police cloth; four large down the front to the neck; two small buttons and to extend half way int and knee; turn down taloons same as that pree Coist and Lieutenants. worn with military collar bow. Black belmet in winer and drab belmet in summer with wrea h and number on front. Badge to he worn on left breast of outer garment, who can duty. Black leather belt to be worn with overcoat. Black shoes.

Wedding.

beautiful home wedding was arged at the fradence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rol-nd Dishman at East Falls Caureh on Wednesday, January 30, at son, of Minneapolis, survive him. 3 p. no., when Miss Susie Augusta, daughter of Mrs. E iz beth Dishman B ughton, of Spokane, Washington, became the bride of Mr. W. J. Lettlewage, ir, a popular and prosp-rers business man of Baltimore, Md The brd-l gown was white crepe de chier, trimmed in real lace over white silk, her only oranment being a diamost otopen, a gift of the groom. The bride w s given in marriage by her uncle, Mr S Reland Di-houn Littl Miss Catherin- D shm n was flower girl, gowned in white French lawn and lace, with wide white sain sash, carrying a large bouquet of bride's roses. The ceremony was oerformed by Rev. Dr. Ainslee, of Beltimore, the best man being Mr. E. T. Hobbs, of the same city. The parlor, reception room and diving room were tastefully decorated in pink carnations and lerus, Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Dishman's mother only the members of the immediate families were present. The bride's going-away-gown was of green broadclo h with hat and gloves to match. The happy couple, together with relatives from Washington, Baltimore and Fredericksturg, left at five o'clock in Pugh, all of whom had sequired the trade the p-lace car Mt. Veroon for Wash- of bricklaying under the deceased. ington, from shence they left at 6:25 p. m. via SeaSoard Rellway for Palm Beach, Fis., and New Orleans, La. Trey will be at home to their frie ds after March 10 h at 1804 west Lexing-

ton street, Balamare Presbyterian Brotherhood.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the meeting in the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian Church last night was well-attended and considerable in-terest was shown. The meeting had been called for the permanent organization of the Presbyterian Brotherhood and the object was accomplished by the and the object was accomplished by the election of the following officers: D. R. Biacabury, president; F. L. Sisymaker, first vice president; R. M. Graham, second vice president; C. H. Davis, secretary, and William Campbell, treasurer. The me ting was presided over by Rev Ine me ting was presided over by Solution 1, Jaseph R. Sevier, , astor, and during the evening an interesting musical programme was rendered. Toirty-five members were enrolled, and each member was appointed a committee of one to secure at least one new application to be presented at the next regular meeting, which will be held February 18. A committee composed of Aessrs. R. D. Brumb cs, W lliam H. Melchoir and

r Ground was appointed to draft a tutton and by-laws for the organi-Mr. George B. K-nn-dy was ed to arrange for a musical pro-me for the next meeting.

Wint y Weather.

section of the country has been by the severest snow storm of the accompanied by low temperature

falling about half-past two o'clock yes-terday morning and continued until abortly after eight o'clock this morning. The mercury an hour earlier stood at 20*

About four inches of snow have fallen. The operation of steam and electric trains has been more or less delayed by the weather, and snow plows have been kept running day and night in order to kept the tracks clear of anow.

The steamer Washington, from Norfolk, arrived about 2} hours late this Her officers report severe weather in Chesapeake Bay, head winds and blinding snow. The steamer also encountered heavy ice in the river, which extends almost throughout its length. The heavy snow has brought a number

of sleighs on the streets. Fight on a Train.

There was a fight among negroes on an lectric train which left Washington shortly after eight o'clock last night which caused apprehension among the

white passengers.

The darkeys are residents of Alexan dria county and belong to a class which nearly every week make quiet passengers on the trains uncomfortable. These dison the trains uncomfortable. These disorders generally occur on south bound trains on Saturday nights. Certain negroes, who board the train at Arlington Junction, visit Washington and, while on their way home, realizing they are in the majority make their presence known. Last Saturday night a brick was thrown at an electric train by some miscreant. The county authorities in conjunction with the railway officials should take immediate steps towards making exam-ples of such patrons of the road.

Fire Alarms.

The alarm of fire about eleven o'clock last night was caused by the discovery of a fire in an upper room of the real portion of the residence of Mr. R. H. Windsor, near the northwest corner o meron and St. Asaph streets. Before the fire could be extinguished it extended to the bath room adjoining. The damage to the building and furniture caused chiefly by water, amounted to upwards of \$200.

The alarm of fire about nine o'clock this morning was caused by smoke seen suing from a trame dwelling on the west side of Fairfax street, near Gibbon. The department responded but their services were not needed.

Death of Mr. Fairlax.

Mr. Thomas Fairfex died at his home in Washington yesterday evening and his remains will be brought to this city At the breaking out of the civil war showing may be made. Mr. Fairfax, then a mere youth, moved oysters fried, stewed or raw. Fried clams, with his fether to Richmond and made that city his home for a number of season. C. H. Zimmerman, Market Space. that city his home for a number of vests. He subsequently removed to Washington where for some time be bad beld a responsible position in the U. S time from heart trouble.

Death of Former Resident.

William Henry Harrison Dunham, the oldest citizen of Hokah, Minnesota, died on the 20th ultimo. The deceased was in his 90th year. Mr. Dunham was born at Northfield, Vt., on January 8 1818, and on December 25, 1884, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Reid Smith, of Brookfield, Vt., who is yet living at the age of 81 years. The family at one time lived on Duke street in this city, and they made many acquaintances in Alexandria. Mr. Dun-ham was at that time a railroad official. Besides his wife and companion of 6: years, a son, A. S. Dunham, of Balti-more; and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Thomp-

Held Up and Robbed.

A resident of the southeastern section of the city while walking on north Lec street at an early hour last Sunday morng was stopped by four men, one of The man had \$7.50 in one of his pockets, which he handed over, after return a part of the money, he declaring it was all the possessed, and the robbers returned 50 cents of their plunder. It has stead, is said that the man recognized one of the footpads.

Funeral.

The funeral of the late Henry Padgett, whose death occurred on Saturday last took place from the residence of his son Joseph Padgett, 1024 Queen street, this sternoon, Rev. J. A. Jeffers, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. The interment will be in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery. The p-linearers were Messrs, James Deane, W. F. W bater, John Gilroy, Clarence Howard, French Cleveland and John

Preparing for the Celebration. The executive committee of the Wash ington's Birthday Association is actively engaged in arranging details for the various events which are to mark the elebration of the anniversary of Gen. Washington's birth. The committee is meeting with much success, and from present indications the day will be made interesting throughout. A meeting of the association will be held on Friday night next.

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rity today.

The Alexandria German Club will give their last dance before Easter at McBurney's Hall on Friday night next. Miss Mary Bevene Williams is quite sick at her home on north Royal street.

Mr. Wm. J. Hall has gone to New York and on Thursday, with several friends, including Rev. Frank String-fellow, and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Barr, of Norfolk, will leave on the steamer Ara-hie for a three months! trie through the bic for a three-months' trip through the Mediterranean Sea and Egypt and the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Swartz, of south Fairfax street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Swartz, of Parker Ford, Pennsylvania, who are the parents

of Mr. Horace A. Swartz.

Mr. William L. Hoy is confined to

his home by sickness.

Mr. John E. Clapdore, driver of the Relief Hook and Ladder truck, is sick at his home, corner of Prince and Royal 25e yard. Special, yard........................ 18c His place is being filled by

Officer Herbert Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chapman, jr., of
Westerly, R. I., are the guest of Mr.
Thomas F. Jacobs, on south Lee street. Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of Mr. H. H. Vose, who annually sends a Thanksgiving turkey to the President.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Clean off the snow. The good old summer time.

Seven lodgers were at the station ouse last night.

No business of interest was transacted

at Lee Camp last night. There were no cases for trial in the Police Court this morning.

After the firemen had extinguished the fire at the northwest corner of Cameron and St. Asaph streets last night they were furnished with hot coffee by Mr. George W. Btearns. State School Examiners Charles G

Maphis and Willis A. Jenkins have held usultation with James E. Clements and M D. Hall, the superintendents of public schools in Alexandria and Fairfax counties, respectively, in reference to tomorrow evening for interment. The the public school exhibits at the Jamesuneral will take place from St. Paul's town Exposition. Both of these counties Church at 2:15 o'clock. Mr Fairtax will be represented, and Mr. Jenkins, was the youngest son of the late Dr. who will have charge of the exhibits at Orlando Fairfax, of Alexandria, and the exposition, urged the necessity for had many friends and relatives here, early shipment, in order that a good

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Shah Left \$60,000,000 in Jewels,

An inventory of the jewelry left by Treasury Department. He was taken the late Shah of Persia shows that he ill yesterday evening and died in a short that \$60,000,000 worth. In the collection are many loose precious stones -- sap-phires, emeralds, rubies, tarquoises and diamonds. The ancient crown of the Persian monarchs is mounted with a ruby as large as a hen's egg. A belt worn on state occasions is studded with diamonds weighing at least 18 pounds. One sword studded with diamonds is valued at \$1,600,000. A silver vase contains 100 emeralds. It is so large that the names of all the dead Persian monarcha have been engraved on it. It is said to have fallen from the sky in Mohammed's time and is considered a sure protection against accidents for its

States' Case Postponed.

The time for the hearing on the demurrer in the case of Virginia vs. West Virginia, involving the debt of the for-State was yesterday changed from March 4 to March 11, to accommodate John G. Carliale, who will appear for West Hay. Virginia Senator Spooner, of Wiscon sin, has declined to act as counsel for whom placed a pistol in his face and the State of West Virginia in the case commanded him to deliver up his money. in which Virginia seeks recovery of a portion of the Old Dominion debt, prior pockets, which he handed over, after to the separation. The attorney general which his assailants started away. The of West Verginia, who was in Wesh ng-

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